his vault in the Bowery Savings Bank. Lieut. Dominick Reilly and Push went to the bank. With Cashler Essig, they visited the safety deposit vaults, and Push opened his strong box and pro-duced \$2,000 in five-dellar bills. Dough-Push was not arrested.

Kinsman and Albruzzo have made complete confessions. In their stories of the robbery they involve Geno Montant, in which the bank messengers were riding when they were robbed, but Mon- BUYS FINERY IN ALBANY FOR tant, who is under arrest, has stuck to his first story that he was really held up by a etranger, who jumped on the

CLIMBED INTO TAXICAB. messengers with blackincks and by a fast train, grabbed the leather bag containing the Although the witnesses of the "split-

came to originate, but the suggestion robbery plot. way Central Hotel and wanted to but out a moving picture show. Montant sengers of the East River National his car to the Produce Exchange Bank

The plot was formed before Kine man was brought into it and the details were worked out in the back room of a saloon near Washington Montani agreed to play the part of a taxicab chauffeur held up on his box by a man with a revolver. The commander of the expedition assigned the various actors to their sep-

PLANS FOR THE GET-AWAY CAREFULLY MADE.

spot for the hold-up was selected and the project of making a "get-away" in an automobile was discussed. This med too dangerous, so it was decided that the three men taking active part in the robbery should leave the taxicab at Church street and Park place and escape with the money by the La Montant was to delay giving an alarm

The master mind of the plot, realising rapidity, arranged for rehearsals of the road was picked out and marked off to place. Rector street and Church street. The automobile was run by. The bandits boarded it, or ran alongside as their was perfect in their actions as perfect in their actions as performers in a circus.

The automobile was run by. The banditives had picked up in their investigations. He said the woman that been instantly killed. The body was parfect in their actions as performers in a circus.

There was no hitch in the robbery. The chief plotter jumped on the seat beside Montani as had been planned, Einsman and Al-brusso piled into the oab, assisted by the "strong arm" men, the mea-sengers were everpowered and the bag containing the money was

At Park Place the three highwaymen bruzzo discovered that their clothing was share of the proceeds of the affair.

room of which was crowded with men and women of the under world. They were joined there by the two "atrong-arm" men. Montani did not show up for the good reason that he was detained by the police at Headquarters.

It had not been the intention of the thieves to divide the money in the caloon. They had picked the place for meeting and the plan was to adjourn to a quiet spot and apportion the swag according to the importance of the par-

The bag with its \$25,000 was topsed under a table and one of the titleves ordered a drink. There happened to be in the room a man who knew all five of the highwaymen and he instantly divined that they had committed the robbery he had read about in the afternoon papers and that the bag contained Being a man of action, this individual

stepped up to the group at the table. drew a large revolver and announced his intention of taking charge of the hag and its contents. His intention evidently was to rob the robbers.

BIG GUN FIGHT WAS NARROWLY

AVERTED. But Kinsman, Albrugge and another pulled revolvers from their pockets. It looked for a moment as though there was to be a big gun fight and the specleader of the gang averted hostilities by promising the man who had projected ilmself into the proceedings a sitce of

This made necessary a "split-up" or the spot, as the "butter-in" refused to leave the saloon without his self-declared share. Consequently the bag was opened and its contents were revealed Neat, compact packages of five and ten-dollar bills were counted out and passed over to the highwaymen. growd gathered around and watched the proceeding open mouthed. Some tried declare themselves in as the man with the gun had done, but he, having stower away a big fistful of money in hi nocket, joined issue with the bandits and professed a desire to blow holes through

anybody who interfered.

Wine, beer, liquors, cigars and cigarettes were distributed without reserve. The bartender ran out of change for five and ten-dollar bills and had to send to neighboring places. Friends of the high waymen, learning of the division of loot, chatever they could wheedle out of the lucky thieves. It was a great evening

Kinsman and the leader of the gan

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left the saloon together. They carried left the saloon together. They carried with them the major part of the lost. Albruzzo's share was 12,000, but he was cautious and left most of it with the en loomkooner

Kinsman sent for his sweetheart, "Swede Annie." He and his companion erty took the money to Headquarters, decided to leave the city. They knew the railroad stations and ferryhouses were watched, so they engaged a taxicab to take them to Peakskill. The driver of the taxi is an ex-convict. The the owner and chanffeur of the taxicab two robbers were accompanied by

"SWEDE ANNIE."

From Peckskill the two men and the woman went to Albany by train. seat beside him and pressed the muzzle
Albany Kinsman bought "Swede Annie"
of a revolver against his abdomen.

a new \$25 hat and considerable other THESE ARE THE MEN WHO mery besides some clothing and wearing apparel for himself. The woman Kinsman and Albruzzo are the men returned to New York and Kinsman who climbed into the cab, beat the two and his companion went on to Chicago "AIR HERE POISONS ME."

\$25,000 in five-dollar and ten-dollar up" had spread the story, the highwaybills. The leader of the plot sat on men had all disappeared when the de- Deliberately Steps From Platbox with Montani and put up the tectives first got a line on their identity. bluff of pointing a revolver at the It was a question of running them chauffeur.

down and arresting taem and the ar-Kinsman and Albruzzo did not tell the rests yesterday at the Grand Central detectives how the plan of the robbery station opened up the unraveiling of the

is believed to have come from Montani. When Kinsman and Albrutto were who has a taxicab stand at the Broad- taken to headquarters yesterday they denied any part in the rothery. Deputy a pretty trained nurse, deliberately Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector stepped in front of a southbound exknew that an certain days two mes. Hughes then proceeded to put into press train in the Bowling Green sub-

of the late Tom Hyrnes. start of surprise. The woman was his Bowling Green station, which is

A CONFESSION. of them had really given the police any the tracks.

A detective walked into the room and front of the train, and with horror that dumped on the table Swede Annie's \$25 the woman had stepped from the platand a receipted bill for the same, which form directly in front of the express until he was sure they were aboard had been found on her person. Montant. the chauffeur, was seen in the hall in close conference with a detective. A Then the woman's body was taken from detective, apparently by accident, the tracks. The front wheels of the dropped on the floor some wrappers such | train had struck the abdomen. as the Produce Exchange Bank uses in fastening together packages of bills.

Swede Annie"-and Myrtle Hull, the separated from the men, also revealed Home at No. 84 Broad street, an instito the police what they knew of the jumped from the cab, rushed up the "L" robbery. Albrusso told where he had stairs, bought tickets and boarded a put the \$2,000 he had left and Kinsman train. To their horror, Kinsman and Al- gave information about some of his

walked up West Broadway to Third street and found a taxicab waiting for them. The taxi took them to a place on the lower west side, where they remained in hiding until late in the evening.

BAG FULL OF MONEY TAKEN TO SALOON.

Then the three, still carrying the bas full of money, went to a saloon the back from money full of money, went to a saloon the back from money full of money, went to a saloon the back from money full of money, went to a saloon the back from money full of money of which was greated to find the name of Clark, was arrested on Jan. Is for trying to grab a bag containing \$1.60 in cash and over \$5.00 in the back from Horace Mann, an employe of the Swift Packing Company on the subway station at Atlantic and Flathush avenues, Brooklyn, early to-day and fell to the back from Horace Mann, an employe of the Swift Packing Company on the subway station at Atlantic and Flathush avenues, Brooklyn.

He was so weak and trembling he could had trembling he could had trembled in hiding until late in the evenue. Brooklyn, early to-day and fell to the back from Horace Mann, an employe of the Swift Packing Company on the subway station at Atlantic and Flathush avenues, Brooklyn.

He was so weak and trembling he could had trembled to Jan. Is for trying to grab a bag containing \$1.60 in cash and over \$5.00 in the back yard.

Edmond's daughter, Mrs. James Murty, bear of the subway station at Atlantic and Flathush avenues, Brooklyn.

He was kept in fail until Feb. 16, when he was tried and acquitted. This was the day after the taxicab robbery. When arrested Chark gave his address as No. 98 Third avenue. and the Holt girl ea

quired for the morning papers. "Swede Annie" looked at all the re-

it all, even to my new hat."

WALDO CONSULTS WITH THE

before arraigning the prisoners in court. ing and at his request Assistant Dis-iriet-Attorney Noti, chief of Mr. Whit-man's staff, was assigned to the case or Mallot, until some robberles of recent man's staff, was assigned to the case as legal adviser. Mr. Nott went with Commissioner Waldo to Police Headquarters to interview the prisoners. anged, the three men and two women

After the preliminaries had been ar were arraigned before Magistrate Herr an in the Centre Street Police Court. Thursday

the detectives got their first clue is a story in itself. With the knowledge that "Swede Annie" had a new hit Commissioner Dougherty enlisted the aid of Mrs. Goodwin, the widow of a policeman and the mother of a detective. She of the eddest and best known New Jer-

which "Swede Annie" spent much of her Some of Mr. Schuyler's friends said

little more money than usual and to sport new clothes. All this, of course, Mrs. Goodwin carefully reported to But the clue seemed lost, and it was

KILLS SELF UNDER TRAIN IN SUBWAY

In This Country Only Two Weeks, Discouraged at Not Finding Work.

form at Bowling Green, to Be Struck by Express.

Fritzi Enuttel, twenty-seven years old. effect some of the successful methods way station at 7.3 o'clock to-day. She was instantly killed. In her pookets she Kinsman was sitting in Commissioner had drafts on foreign banks for \$1,000. Dougherty's office, after doughing a long series of rapid-fire questions, when a woman stepped up to the door and looked in. The highwayman gave a looked in. The highwayman gave a looked in the highwayman gave a looked looked in the highwayman gave a looked looked in the highwayman gave a looked look

landlady and Kinsman had told her of of the busiest transfer points on the a "job" he was about to pull off which would enable him to get out of debt. and the only persons on the platform and the only persons on the platforms SCARING KINSMAN INTO MAKING were E. D. Davis, a negro porter, and one or two passengers. They saw the Other persons came to the door and woman enter the station, walk slowly looked in. Buch of them had been in across to the centre of the long platsome way associated with Kinsman be-form and hang her coat upon the rail-fore or subsequent to the robbery. None ing. Then she turned directly toward

information, but Kinsman had no means | The express train came into the staof knowing that. He was puzzled at tion at its usual speed. Motorman the name of the home, her own nam their presence in Police Headquarters. Hickman, from his little box at the and \$6 in cash, aside from the drafts. He reversed his controller and brought

WOMAN HAD BEEN KILLED INSTANTLY.

Albruzzo was easier. When he found that Kinsman had told, he made a clean breast of his part in the robbery. Both the men were surprised at the extent of the selection of the part in the robbery. Both the men were surprised at the extent of the selection of the was in Bohemia. When she reached head of an Austrian hospital, she the police information as to their move-Annie Hull-which is the name of her von Bereked, Consul for Austria in New York. She had \$1,000 to carry "Swede Annie"—and Myrtie Hull, the friend of Albruzzo, who had been kept the Consul sent her to the Austrian

revolver.

He is a close friend of Kinaman, one

bruzzo discovered that their clothing was covered with blood.

When Kinsman, Abruzzo Montani of the inxical burgiars and from his the detectives believe the gang was the product to Headquarters to-day Monwalked up West Broadway to Third tani was the picture of dejection. He covered with blood.

Supposed to be a somnambulist, David the interval burgiars and from his the detectives believe the gang was responsible for other robbertes. Mailot, was arrested story window at No. 97 Franklin ave-

No. 98 Third avenue.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty was in the West Twentieth street sta-tion at 2.30 o'clock yesterday morning when a prisoner was brought in charged when a prisoner was brought in charged with carrying a revolver. He had been arrested while acting suspiciously in Twenty-third street, near Fifth avenue, and gave the name of John Spader, No. 58 Third avenue. The No. 58 Third avenue stuck in Commissioner Dougherty's mind. He recalled that it was the address given by the District-Attorney fore arraigning the prisoners in court, went to the Criminal Courts Built.

acquitted in Brooklyn on Feb. 16. and his connection with Kinsman was also Donelon have been promoted by Commissioner Waldo to the first-grade be cause of their work on the Meseritz murder. The promotion carries with it an increase in salary amounting to \$800 date have been investigated.

MAKES SURE OF DEATH. TYING GAS TUBE ON NOSE.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Princess Mary, King George's only daughter, is suffer-That there should be no possibility of ing from an attack of influenza failure to end his life Richard Kings in her fifteenth year and is the third of At the request of the police they were failure to end his life Richard Kings in her fifteenth year an remanded back to custody until next land Schuyler, a prominent real estate the King's six children. operator of Bloomfield, N. J., who was How the thieves were run down after found dead in bed to-day, tied securely NEURALGIA

is a very elever woman and has been of great assistance to the police in times past, especially in rounding up fake fortune-tellers.

Mrs. Guodwin, putting on a nondescript asgregation of clothes, asked for and got a position in the kitchen of a resort at which "Swade Angle" asked for and got a position in the kitchen of a resort at which "Swade Angle" asked for and got a position in the kitchen of a resort at which "Swade Angle" asked for and got a position in the kitchen of a resort at which "Swade Angle" asked for and got a position in the kitchen of a resort at the swade and best known New Jersey and grandfather having had war records. He was skryyning had war records. Radway's Ready Relief is the best

it on the seat of the pain until case is which "Swede Annie" spent much of her time. At the time Mrs. Goodwin entered on her employment "Swede Annie" was absent from the city on her trip to Albany.

BOTH ENDS OF THE LINE CLOSE-LY WATCHED.

"Swede Annie" got back to town full of the excitoment of her trip, and it was not long before she began to display a little more money than usual and to a CHARTER CENTIRY REFORE obtained, which will usually be in the RADWAY & CO., New York.

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ONE MEMBER OF THE GANG WAS UNAVOIDABLY DETAINED.

One of the members of the Earls. One of the members of the gang makes walking a delight. Just the thing that held up the bank messengers but for Dancing Parties and for breaking in took no part in the latter crime be- New Shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't cause he was in jail charged with another is one John Mailot, alias Clark, alias Spader. This man is now under Lekoy. N. Y.

Nurse Who Ended Life in Subway



woman sought work. She said she was

particularly anxious to make money

for the support of her mother at home

Failing in her hunt for employment she

told the employees at the home that she

intended killing herself. All yesterday

they guarded her and would not allow

her to leave the house. Early to-day,

before the home was awake, she stole out of the house and walked to the

In her pockets was found a card with

POISONS ME."

Miss Knuttel had been a nurse for

Dear Bir-Don't send any of my

properties to my parents. They cannot use them. The money please

send to my parents. I cannot see

any other way out of it. It must be the end of all."

To General Director Miss Emms

Tirsch, presumably the address of the

"I have tried hard to find work

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try. The air here poisons me."

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READY, BUT HE WILL STAY IN CEL

(Continued from First Page.)

LEFT LETTERS, "THE AIR HERE After his discharge Brandt wrote again to Mrs. Schiff begging for a reference. This letter is in a humble and an apologetic tone and went unanswered.

the wife of the Austrian Ambassador On Feb. 7, 1907, says Mr. Schiff, Brandt to the United States. She had a number of letters of recommendation. speaking in the highest terms of her She left several letters. One of them. addressed to Joseph Pfeffer, superin-tendent of the Austrian Home, said:

BRANDT'S FIRST LETTER THAT CAUSED DISCHARGE. Missrs. M. L. Schiff.

Dearest Lady: Please have indulgence and pardon my liberty, which I have taken by writing you this for me so important and particular letter.

Dearest Lady as you may perhaps remember that I ones last Autumn left your services, and the reason I came bak to YOU perhaps you never realized or by any means surmized, it was for you, res; but must tell you Dear Lady, it is on this particular quistion I have based my dareing intrusion to write you.

By a lag this I put my future on a hazard, which may be ruin for my life for some time, or it will bring me magnificent thought of coming:-I am a poor fellow, but I have a heart which I would part with to a Lady which I love dearest on earth (it is you, Dearest Lady). I am perfectly alone in this country no real friends no relations whatever, I do not mix up with the servants as I find more pleasure to associate with people better than I am .-

I do not know if you are interest or like my person but I do know that I am awfly found of you, in every respect I like and admire emenskilg. My feelings towards you Dear Lady has grown every day in larger circumferenc. Inside my heart is the eternal feel-

ings which cannot be expressed in words ("only actions can speak"). Day and night, until the slumber takes me away, I think of you, Dear Lady. It is restless thoughts which never lives my train. I was born a Baron; my mother,

a Baroness, died three years after my birth. She was wealthy when she died, but I was born one year before she gott married. She had heart trouble which took her away suddenly, without to have written any lesacy; so much was left to my stepfather for my education in eight years, that's all. I came to this country three and a half years ago

father, which is in a rather poor financial affairs, with three doctors. PROUD OF HIS HEALTH AND

"NOBILITY BLOOD." The only thing I have to be proud of is my health and my mother's dear decended nobility blood, so I was born a Gentleman and I shall always be in the honor of my mother's name.

I will not tire you any longer, but you have the siltest liking or sumpthly for me, who thinks the world of you, I wish of my heart you would fire me and have con-foldence in me. I am not able to marry nor ider can I because you, Madam, has me with body and sould you maybe do not know or believe lt, but I take God as a sufficient I will do anything in the world

for you, which is in my power and could make you a pleasur if not longer than II hours, it would deight me as well. Trust me, as you only true

friend, money those not make a true friend of hear, here. I am here to you purpose take me and make use of me and give me a friends hand through this weary world of iliness. "You have power to send me out on the street I can gett a place gasy

enoff but to think of it makes me feel sorry I trust you because in your eyes I have read something which I never read in any woman; "I hope you will from time to time give me a little place in your mind and heart and remember me as one who thinks the world and

all of you. " 'P. S.-This is a free country, and have a right to love you if I want. but it is up to you if you want to think anything of me and consider me as a friend.

"'For mercy, don't show this to your husband or anybody. "Let me know your thoughts through a note, please; it would

make me happy. THOUGHT HE WAS DEALING

WITH A MANIAC. Mr. Schiff explained the events of the night of March, 1807, when, after returning home with Mrs. Schiff from a dinner party he went to his dressing room and was struck on the head by a tenpin in the hands of the former servant. Mr. Schiff states that he thought he was dealing with a maniac On Feb. 7, 1907, says Mr. Schiff, Brandt or an exceedingly dangerous man, who handed Mrs. Schiff a letter and asked indicated that he had a revolver and her to read it. It was an impudent would shoot Schiff. Mr. Schiff parleyed declaration of affection, which so with the man and finally induced him alarmed Mrs. Schiff that she locked her- to leave. The man had pleaded with self and children in the nursery and Mr. Schiff for assistance, saying it was waited for Mr. Schiff to come home, next to impossible to get employment when the letter was turned over to him without a reference. Mr. Schiff gave and Brandt was discharged. This is Brandt \$50 and told him to call at his office two days later. Mr. Schiff says that he consulted with hi cttorney, who advised him to prosecute Brandt Thinking the man might not be right by Mr. Schiff to examine Brandt. They decided that he was not insane and Brandt's arrest followed his signing of a confession that he find entered the Schiff home for the purpose of robbery.

Mr. Schiff denies the accusations that have been made that he assisted in 'fail-roading' Brandt to prison, and emphatically states that his reason in giving his version of the affair is to put a stop to faise charges that are being made regarding his position in the matter. by Mr. Schiff to examine Brandt. They

"I repeat what I have stated publicly before," said Mr. Schiff," that had Brandt's application for a pardon been

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based upon evidence of sincere repentance and contrition and willingness to lead a decent life. I should not have opposed it. But his efforts for a parison were based upon lying and contribute. were based upon lying and scandalous attacks upon my honor, to which he gave all the publicity of which he was capable, and I could do nothing else OUT IN ECZEMA but oppose him by every honorable

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